THE WEATHER:

Rain tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday. Fresh east shifting to strong northwest winds Tuesday. Temperature at 8 a. m., 43 degrees.

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[Closing Wall Street Prices]

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

BRITISH SEIZE DUBLIN; UPROAR CLOSES COMMONS

PAY CUTS ARE

Substitute Revision Measure Would Reduce Some Classes By 40 Per Cent.

OTHER CHANGES. RUMORED

Complete Details Being Withheld Pending Conferences With Steering Committee.

Sweeping reductions in the numher of classes of Government posirions-which will reduce very maerially the maximum salaries of rederal employes in wholesale numbers-are recommended in the new eclassification bill that will be offered as a substitute for the Jones oill now before the Senate.

Officials here believt that in spite of theh terms of the bill there will be little or no decrease in the total Government payroll.

Opposition to the reclassification bill in Congress, it is believed, is likely to defeat all major decreases

PLAN 40 PER CENT CUT. Announcement that the number of classes ,originally found to be 2,000, will be reduced by at least 40 per cent was made today upon the completion hairman of the Committee on Civil

Service and Retrenchment of the

It was announced that the bill proecting the status of large numbers of employes

Owing to the fact that the bill may be changed to meet the plans of the steering committee, with which Conressman Lehlbach is now conferring. ourther details of the new bill are being withheld for the present. The plans of the steering committee, it was said, have not been made public, and it is possible many changes vill be made in the recommendations l-efore the bill is whipped into final

MEANS MINIMUM PAY. It is not possible to estimate 'the

employes me proposed eductions will affect, but a cut of at least 40 per cent in the number of classes of positions means a resulting reduction in the range of salaries from minimum to maximum.

Announcement was made that the ut in classes will affect those boldng technical positions more than any

When the Reclassification Commission and experts who have been preparing the data upon which the bill is based classified the positions under the Government service, it was found that there were approximately For reasons of economy and flexi-

bility it was decided to make a sweeping reduction. The salary schedule as originally planned has been reduced in like number to conform with the cut in

WILL ASK READJUSTMENT.

Government employes were aroused

today when the proposed changes in the salary schedule became known. Attempts will be made to get a readjustment when the bill is taken up in

The new bill practically, was completed Saturday. It is the result of a series of conferences between experts called in by the Reclassification Commission and the Bureau of Efficiency

Federation of Federal Employes.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 22 .-Miss Margaret Shayne, twenty-seven in actress and a niece of De Wolf topper, died in the Hudson River

state Hospital, as a result of eating Luives and spoons. Miss Shayne had been confined to the hospital for three years. death followed an operation for the Recently removal of the articles. the was taken seriously ill and her was diagnosed as peritonitis. but when the operation was performed the silver ware was found. The

ewed about two months. Two nine-inch knives and three EIGHT PEOPLE KILLED State Hospital mark, were found in her stomach. The operation was suc cessful, but in cases of insanity it

was stated that patients are more apt to have a serious reaction than cane were killed and sixty-four wounded in her a practical demonstration of his York prohibition forces, although to be Cardinal Gibbons.

persons, and that such a reaction rioting at Bologna, said a dispatch theory so he poured gasoline over her other officials here express a belief "The Vatican at this time is not was the cause of death. Miss Shayne, who was a promising young actress, broke down from over- the municipal council. She once appeared in "The

Lion and the Mouse,"

Vanderlip Asserts U. S. Will Deal With Soviet; URGED IN BILL Lenin Warns England

> Will Legalize Huge Business Deal With "Reds."

> > By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN. Universal Service.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- "A bill audent Wilson's veto.

EXPECTS U. S. APPROVAL.

undertake such a gigantic undertak-ing and that the capitalistic group sea. behind me, which includes E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate, would be interested unless it has the assurances of favorable action by the American Government."

Thus Washington D. Vanderlip, whose activities have been watched by several countries, answered the criticisms of his Russian trade territorial concessions in an interview at the Carlton Hotel. He was quietly amused over the suspecting attitude of the majority of the British and Swedish press.

TRADING TO START SOON.

contracts when he arrived in America will continue to incite counter revcovering enormous projects, in which olutionary plots. fiscal agents, and that trade undoubt- government that the British governedly-barring unforeseen obstacles ment does not contemplate any hoshands of Congressman Lehlbach, will begin early in the new year. He tile acts, but if it does, says the docsaid:

history. It absolutely will be backed This is the first intimation of such by the whole authority of the Rusdrastic changes in the reclassification sinn government. Premier Lenin himself is sponsoring the deal.

"For our part we have got more vides other recommendations for than sufficient capital to exploit the changes in the reclassification of Fed-territorial concessions in the penineral employes, less drastic in nature, sula of Kamchatka and the seaboard which contain probably the world's greatest undeveloped coal and oil deto that of Alaska."

> would reopen the Russian trade to Batum. If such a situation arises, Americans. He said:

her only friend in the world and she

Financier Confident America Soviet Chief Tells Britain He Won't Countenance Batum

International News Service.

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (By wireles horizing the resumption of Ameri- to Berlin), Nov. 22.-George Tchitcan trade with Russia is assured of cherin, people's commissar for for passage in the Republican Congress eign affairs in the Soviet governin December, if necessary over Presi- ment, today addressed a sharp note "It is absurd to think that I would secretary, warning Great Britain

SOUNDS OMINOUS WARNING.

formation has reached the Soviet government that the British intend to occupy Batum, and that the Soviet government wishes to convey warning in advance that it will regard such an act as one of aggression against the new state of Azerbaijan.

If Great Britain attempts to occupy Batum, continues the note, Soviet Russia will "take all necessary steps." The note states further that the Soviet government would regard a move toward British occupation of Mr. Vanderlip, who is acting on Batum as evidence that the British behalf of purely Pacific coast capital, government does not intend to let declared he would show authentic Russia workers labor in peace, but

> Hope was expressed by the Soviet ument, "the outcome will rest altogether upon the British government.

the future.'

TurnsDown\$1,000,000 For Job as Mechanic

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., Nov. 22.-Spurned-one million dollars: motives-idealistic.

son of the late Charles A. Garland, Bay State multimillion- fect on the latter. The company was aire, today let it be known he has declined to accept his share of the vast estate of his father.

Instead he will turn to manual labor-automobile mechanic-for the support of himself, wife, and infant

000,000 gift, the "intense individualist" who has bewildered the administrator of the estate, said:

"It takes all the meaning out of

"How hollow is that thing world calls wealth. "Therefore, , shall refuse the be-

Eton College, England; three years at St. Paul's School, Concord. N. H. and one year at Harvard. He left at the end of his freshman year, June, 1919, to marry Miss May Wrenn, of Dedham, who shares his views con cerning wealth.

not a Socialist; I am an in tense individualist," said Garland.

streets for several hours.

She is writing a history of the Rus-

Occupation. By LOUISE BRYANT,

to the British government through Earl Curzon, the British foreign

The note says, in effect, that in

WOULD INCITE NEAR EAST. The International News Service correspondent interviewed a number all agreed that active counter revolutionary movements against Russia are now practically a dead issue, Soviet officials expressed the posits with the fishing off coast equal of unless they are openly aided by the Poles. But even if Poland gave had the backing of President-elect Harding or that he undertook his mission to Russia in behalf of the President state of the had said the officials, the outcome would not necessarily be disastrous for the Moscow government.

The only real cloud upon the horizontal state of the had said the officials, the outcome would not necessarily be disastrous.

mericans. He said:
"Russia is glad that the United incite a conflagration in the Caucasus States is to have a Republic admin-istration. Russia thinks America is

British hesitate about repeating it in Soviet Russia has a close treaty of

alliance with the new state of Azer-"For that matter, Americans are baijan, and one of the clauses was an (Continued on Page 3, Column 3.) offer of protection by Moscow.

"I did nothing to earn it." he says. +

Explaining why ne spurns the \$1,-

"I did nothing to carn the money. I was not even given an opportun-ity to decide whether I needed it. It is more than any man needs. It might be doing poor people a lot of good instead of accumulating to no

"I do not believe in private prop-

"A man is entitled only to what he needs.

quest of my father." Young Garland spent two years at

ROME, Nov. 22.-Eight persons

from that city today. Three bombs and applied a match. were exploded during a meeting of A battle with revolvers raged in the

SETS FIRE TO WIFE

Husband Gives Practical Demonstration After She Goes to Sleep.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Minnie Pierson and her husband, Frank, engaged in day at Pratt and Shroeder streets, wordy dispute about religion. They argued a long time in their flat, and nessed the accident say, said many bitter things.

It appears that Minnie held that damnation and everlasting burning in the bottomless pit for the few mis- in the street. takes one might make in the brief, period allowed on this transitory earth. Instead, she held that on'es tect him. conscience constituted all of the hell there was, and that the spirit would progress after it had shaken off this form of life. Her husband was strong for the

hell-fire thing. He argued that all people were sinners, more or less, and that none would escape the fires of th nether regions. Those who had made few errors would escape with a slight singeing, but the bad performers, would roast and toast and tired of the argument and told him to New York district, and stated that the very foundations of society.

forget his hell-fire and go to sleep. Boyd had not resigned. Williams de"One of the most eloquent sp forget his hell-fire and go to sleep. She did so, but soon after she was

screams aroused neighbors, who burst in and saved her, although her life still is in danger. The husband will be examined for his sanity.

Emma Goldman, "Fed Up" On Sovietism, Begs to Return to America

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Emma Gold-man, deported from the United States aboard the "Soviet Ark" Buford, is fed up on Soviet Russia. "For God's sake take me back to America," she exclaimed to Washington D. Vanderlip, who met her in Moscow. Mr. Vanderlip today said Miss Goldman was intensely unhappy.

sian revolution.

Western Union Seeks Injunction To Permit Laying of Line In Florida.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the purely selfish motives, under the filed in the District Supreme Court of man. today by the Western Union Tele-the most prominent men from all American Presidential election. graph Company, which asks for an over the world, one plainly realizes Mr. Fisher's proposal and his injunction to prevent the former that human nature has not only been rations concerning the United States from interfering with the construction of a cable line between Miami and Miami Beach, Fla.

MAY LOSE \$100,000 The telegraph company also re-

uests the court that the Secretary of supposed League of Nations for peace. the Navy be directed to instruct his subordinates to cease from threatening to destroy the cable, if already hegemony. constructed and laid.

of high Soviet officials today, and in the nature of a replacement of an cent from her former enemy. existing line which has been in operation since 1899 and is a distinct and sity to import iron, wheat and coal, separate enterprise from the so-called and she asks the members of the Barbadoes cable, the laying of which league to pool their own recources of vas prevented last spring by a United Balachovitch can easily be disposed States warship which was sent to the scene of operations for that purpose. has already been spent in the work in Siberia question and that this outlay of money will go for nothing unless an lites to their chosen bigger powers President-elect, but he emphasized zon, officials declare, is the report The telegraph company, represented again his positiveness that Congress that the British intend to occupy by Attorney Paul E. Lesh, declares that the British intend to occupy by Attorney Paul E. Lesh, declares injunction is granted as prayed for. and take the attitude of beggars in The telegraph company, represented order to achieve their own particular that it has the right to construct the cable mentioned in the petition under the authority of the act of Congress of 1866 and also under a permit issued by the Secretary of War granted under the act of Congress after the company's plans had been approved

by the Secretary of War. LEGALITY IS URGED. The court is also told that the line

between the two points was detoured n 1917 to permit of the dredging and clearing of the bay. When the time came to connect the ines between the sides of the two drawbridges in the causeway Admira Anderson ordered the employes of the ompany to stop, although the War Department had approved the plans

then being carried out. The court is advised that when secretary Baker's permit to proceed Charles Garland, direct descendant of Tudor kings, and with the work was shown to the naval officer in charge it had no efadvised that the work would not be permitted to proceed until orders to that effect had been received from Washington

Secretary Daniels, it is alleged, up-held the action of the naval commaner, the plaintiff declares, which also claims that the company will suffer rreparable damages unless Secretary aniels be enjoined from interfering with the work as stated

MAN SACRIFICES LIFE TO PROTECT CHILDREN BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 .- Trying to

protect children from a broken electric light wire, Edwin H. Dove was killed shortly after 5 o'clock yester-"Dove was killed, persons who witgrasped the wire as it fell broken into the street. The heavily charged ppears that Minnie held that cable dropped, sputtering at the was no such thing as eterna' broken end and writhing and twisting. in the midst of a group of children Dove grasped the wire evidently believing the insulation would pro-Dove, who was thirty years old, leaves a widow and three children.

DENIES RECALL OF N. Y.

that Boyd may be transferred to contemplating any intensification of another post.

"CARESSES"—Society For Trub Adv.

League Envoys Prove LONDON PAPER SETS FIND PLOT TO War's Lessons Wasted; Will Interpret Article X

Same Old Greed, Each Only for Self.

> By C. F. BERTELLI, (Universal Service.)

GENEVA, Nov. 22 .- Five years of the bloodiest fighting in history, mal effort to interpret Article X of with a total of twelve millions dead the League of Nations covenant in

GREAT LESSON IGNORED. The great lesson of the war is not only not understood but is ignored by governments. This much is admitted even by the most stanch sup-porters of the League of Nations, after the first week of debates of the greatest assembly of the world's rep-Within the austere hall of the Calvinist reformation at Geneva the most

As one listens to the speeches by

instincts of the caveman. Each delegation has come to Ge neva resolved to obtain the maximum

EACH HAS OWN AIMS. Great Britain fights for the world's EXPECTED CHANGED ATTITUDE

aw matrials.

France wants the league turned It is declared by the company that into an instrument for the coercion the cable which is now being laid is; of Germany in order to wring the last Italy is keeping in mind her neces

The court is informed that \$100,000 icy to the white races, and she covets The smaller countries act as satel- that direction at once.

ends, while Chile and Peru apparent-

ly have come to Geneva only to call

each other names. The assembly is a bee-hive of gossip and intrigue; the delegates en-(Continued on Page 3, Column 7.)

Countries in Conclave Show Action by British Delegate Is Taken as Bid for Member-

ship of U. S. By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service.

and seven millions maimed, and order to clear all doubts in the with untold suffering and universal United States as to the responsibilfinancial ruin, apparently have not ity of member nations was made by H. A. L. Fisher, of the British delegation, at a secret meeting of the committee of applications for membership, it was learned today.

SEEK TO BRING IN U. S. The real object of Mr. Fisher's rep resentations to the committee, which is meeting in connection with the League of Nations assembly, was the bringing into the League of the United States

The British delegate proposed that

acrid battle has been engaged in, for a sub-committee of the committee on purely selfish motives, under the applications for membership take Navy, was named defendant in a suit cloak of the universal brotherhood article ten under consideration in all future discussions, recognizing the importance of the question in the Mr. Fisher's proposal and his decla of the committee on applications fo

membership. The delegates to the League assem benefit for its own country from the bly meeting were deeply interested in press reports that the peace negotiations between Soviet Russia and Poland have been halted at Riga.

ward Poland George Nicholl Barnes, of the British delegation, emphasized the impor-Japan intends to become a power of

> M. Spalajkovic, of the Serbian delegation and Lord Robert Cecil, reprepeal to the assembly to appoint a hostilities between the Turks and Armenians. M. Spalajkovic pointed out that the American Senate had approved the use of a war fleet to help

Vatican Is Fearful Of Wave of Divorce

ROME, Nov. 22.—The tremendous increase in divorces in the United States is being viewed with deep apprehension by the Vatican.

Monsignor Bonaventure Cerreti, advisor to Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, today characterized the spread of divorce, not only in America, but elsewhere throughout the world, as "a wave which threatens to patches. submerge and destroy not only the sanctity of family life, ing for him since he was kidnaped. A bullet wound in his head and sevbut the very foundation of society."

plating any special measures at the present time against the divorce evil, but it was stated at the aVtican that "any attempt in this direction, no matter from what quarter it comes, will receive the hearty support of the Pontiff and his official family." Rumors have been current that ope Benedict would issue a worldwide appeal against divorce or take Slaying in Poolroom Throws some other measure to combat the loosening of the marriage tie. Mgr Cerreti, in discussing this rumor, said "No change is contemplated at pres ent in the decided and consistent at titude adopted by the Holy See in regard to divorce. The Roman Cathoboth from the pulpit and in various papal allocations dealing with the of the American ideals he absorbed reward. sanctity of marriage and family ties. The subject has recently acquired special zest as a result of the Presidential campaign in the United

PLEASED BY STAND IN U. S. "That several members of the non-

Catholic clergy in the United States have recently taken a firm attitude satisfaction to the Holy Father, be cause it indicates that men and Commissioner of Internal Revenue women with healthy minds and re-Williams today authorized the state-dike against this wave which threat ment that he had not recalled Frank ens to submerge and destroy not only sizzle and fry for centuries. His wife J. Boyd, prohibition director of the the sanctity of the family life but "One of the most eloquent spokesclined to discuss his plans for men for the views of the Holy See on asleep her husband thought to give changes in the personnel of the New this subject has been and continues

New York Chinese District Into Frenzy. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Leung Yung and confined themselves to a eulogy

lic Church has always condemned by a "smiling bullet," fired by a Hip at camp rather than as the appointed victim of the Hip Sing Tong. His murder in the poolroom of the Lee brothers, just above the old Chinese Theater on Doyers street, is the first to occur in Chinatown for years and is regarded by the police as perhaps a portent of a coming tong war. It threw the Chinese of the crowded district into a frenzy of excitement Galway was pillaged by the against divorce was a matter of deep and the reserves were called from the Elizabeth street police station.

GROCERY PROPRIETOR IS STRICKEN IN SHOP

Louis Cohen, proprietor of a grocery shop at 1430 First street southwest, was stricken with acute indidied within a few minutes. its campaign in the United States He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida last night and wiped out a large secagainst divorce because it has never Cohen. Funeral services will be held tion of a French settlement just out-At hotel theater or restaurant, wherever changed its firm attitude in defence this afternoon. Interment will be in side of Quebec, causing damage estiof the holiness of the marriage tie, Ahove Shalom Cemetery.

IN REPRISALS

peratively necessary for the govtreacherously murdered in Ireland two or even three Sinn Feiners shall be executed without trial," said the Globe today.

"We cannot extinguish the fires of terrorism by sprinkling rosewater upon them."

WAS DUE HERE

Alleged Victim of British Constabulary Prospective Witness Before Irish Commission.

The Rev. Father John Griffin whose body, riddled with bullets, was found yesterday in a swamp in Galway, Ireland, was on his way to this city to testify before the Ameri- has ever known. Between seventy can commission on atrocities in Ire- and a hundred were wounded. land, when he was kidnaped by Black and Tans last week.

FEAR FOR MRS. McSWINEY. rific growth of Irish violence.

Information received by the com-Ever since the crushing defeat of General Wrangel's army by the Russian Red army in Crimea, it has been sian Red army in Crimea, it has been felt here that the Soviet delegation felt here that the Soviet delegation father Griffin had been kidnaped lin was taken over by British troops. and his fate in doubt, caused much The Dublin population spent a night surprise, as the British government of terror. had assured the American investigators that their witnesses would Sinn Feiner volunteers and Black and ed solemn warning that a renewal of not be molested. Much fear now is Tan policemen, and many were the first magnitude, dictating her policy to the white races, and she covets land is threatened. He urged the Swiney, widow of the martyred lord Feiners were capatured. League of Nations to take action in mayor of Cork, who plans to sail for Washington day after tomorrow.

lowing this new outrage by the Brit- persons. senting South Africa, united in an ap- ish forces in Ireland that the commission here has decided to keep se-cret the names of Irish witnesses office. All of the officials are armed who have been asked to come here A triple guard of policemen surround Father Griffin was an eyewitness to many of the atrocities in Galway ish officers and officials in Dublin

> Father Griffin was a personal riend of Francis Hackett, associate ditor of The New Republic, who recently investigated conditions in Ireland, and who testified before the commission last Friday. Mr. Hackett characterized Father Griffin as

ery courageous man. FOUND BY SEARCHING PARTY. The body of the priest was found in a swamp by the roadside in Darna.

Galway, according to Dublin dis-patches. Volunteers had been searcheral in his body showed the cause of his death. When Father Griffin was kidnaped

dug a shallow grave and placed the body in it. Parts of the cassock and overcoat protruding from the ground led to its discovery. News of the murder of Father Griffin spread quickly through Galway and crowds gathered at the parish church where his body was placed, uncoffined, on the high altar. Throngs passed the bier while the rosary was recited by several priests in the ves ry. At masses at St. Joseph's Church. where Father Griffin was pastor, the

priests omitted the regular sermons

he wore his black cassock, his cleri-

cal cap, and an overcoat. His slayers

was killed last night in Chinatown of the dead priest. The congregation was urged to pray for the repose of his soul and to pray for his murderers divorce and continues to combat it Sing gunman, but he died a victim who, they claimed will meet their just TELLS OF DEATH THREATS. Father O'Meehan, a curate at SL oseph's Church, with whom, Father Griffin lived said yesterday that he had received many death threats since last May and that he did not dare sleep in his own house. He said that, so far as he knew, Father Grif-

fin did not receive any threats. When

and tans" a few weeks ago, Father Griffin engaged himself in caring for

ELEVEN DIE IN FLAMES

omeless and wounded townsmen.

en persons, mostly women and chilgestion in his store this morning and dren, are dead and half a dozen ethers, including some firemen, are dy-Cohen was forty-eight years old, ing as a result of a fire which started mated at more than \$500,000,

Debate in Parliament Over Situation Brings Suspension of Session.

33 NOW DEAD IN ERIN

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- A plot to as sassinate Premier Lloyd George, in connection with the new wave of Irish violence, has been discovered. the Irish office announced this afternoon. Irish office officials said that documentary evidence has been found and that the principals probably will be arrested yery soon. Normal conditions have been restored at Dublin following the bloody outbreak of assassination

and reprisals on Sunday, Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, announced in the House of Tumutt broke out in the House of Commons while Sir Hamar Greenwood was making his announce-

disorders became so great that the sitting was suspended.

ment on the Irish situation. The

By EARLE C. REEVES. International News Service. LONDON, Nov. 22.-Thirty-three persons have been killed in Ireland in the bloodiest week-end the country

Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, held a long conference with Premier Lloyd George to devise means of checking the ter-

TROOPS RULE DUBLIN.

Street fighting broke out between Troops surrounded Dublin, while

policemen in the city made numerous So grave is the apprehension fol- raids, arresting large numbers of Threats of assassination have

the Irish offices. In addition to the attack upon Brit and was expected to give important yesterday morning, when fourteen testimony. Although many priests were killed, and the reprisal attack have been ill-treated by the British by Black and Tan policemen at Croke orces in Ireland recently Father Park yesterday afternoon, when many Griffin was the first to lose his life civilians were killed and wounded n many years and one of the few Dublin Castle today reported outkilled since the priesthood was pro- breaks in other parts of Ireland

scribed under penalty of hanging in where several persons were shot to death A deatchment of Black and Tans was ambushed near Leat. One was

killed and the others were seriously wounded.

BLACK AND TAN RAIDS Constable Kearney was dangerous wounded at Newry. Subsequently Black and Tans raided the town. The telegraph wires became silen luring the morning, and at noon the Irish office announced that no further details had been received of Irish

An earlier dispatch from Cork said that British soldiers and black and tans were making wholesale raids Sinn Fein lenders at Cork claim to have information that the British authorities plan to equip automobiles with poison gas projectors for the protection of military lorries from

The body of an unidentified officer was found near Cork early today. Near Knappagh, a boy was killed by shots which were said to have been fired from a military lorry. Raids continued at Dublin through

out today, British soldiers occupied

Mansion House (the official residence

of the lord mayor of Dublin) and sev

eral lending hotels. All non-resident British officers were recalled to the barracks at Dublin and other Irish Advices received at 1:30 this after noon put the number of dead in Irc-

land since Saturday at thirty-one PAPERS WERE REMOVED. Troops and Black and Tan police in rmored cars surrounded the Corl city hall, Carnegie Hall, the Corn E. change building, and all the count buildings at Cork. Search was mad for public documents, but it was found that many of the official papers

had been removed by unknown per sons during the night, A civilian was shot to death Mount Joy square at midnight while on his way home.

Two corpses were picked up in Mer

rion street. A dead man was found in a house near Croke Park. He is believed to have been killed at the par kand carried into the house. There was intense military activity at Dublin throughout the night and many arrests were made. Fires broke QUEBEC, Que., Nov. 22.-At least out and there was much shooting. The curfew regulations at Dublin have been tightened and all train service has been suspended. The mail service vin Kingstown has been sus pended also.

The disorders spread outside of Dublin to Drangin, where a civilian (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)